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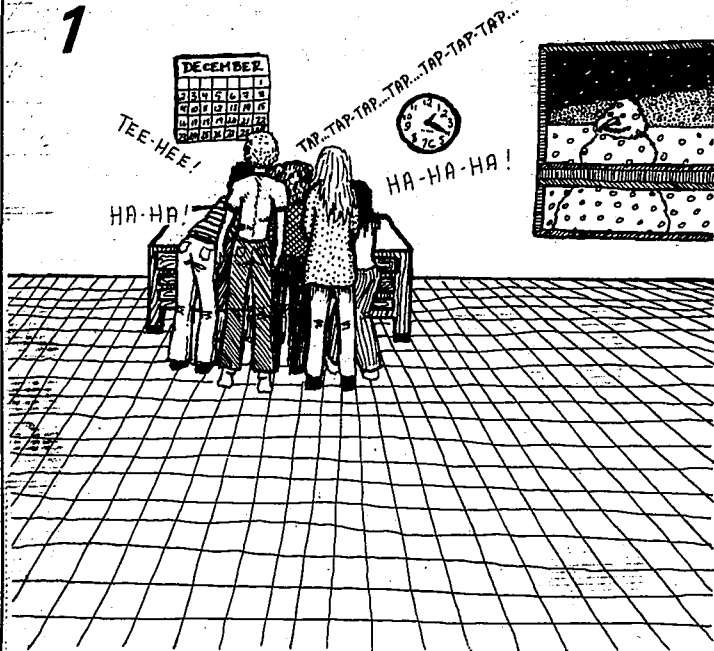
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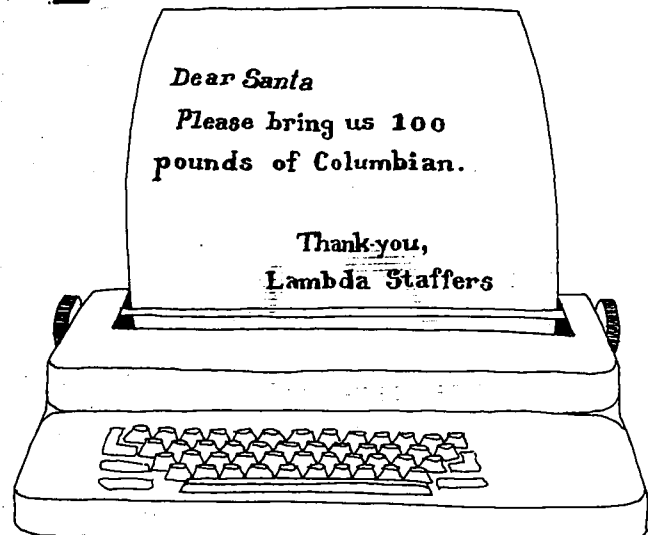
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JULIUS SCHLEAZE MAKES ALL KINDS OF MONEY OFF CONDOMS IN CANADA.

SO WHY WOULD WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT OTHER METHODS OF CONTRACEPTION?

The Diagram

The diagram is an essential part of the 'biological team' approach to body-contact sex, or 'New Theory' method. In New Theory, the diagram is first tattooed onto the vaginal walls, cervix and womb lining by a licensed gynecologist or genuine sadist. Sperms entering the vagina follow the

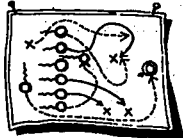


diagram and attempt to run a defensive blocking pattern, allowing the offensive line to swing outside right and hand off to the egg. Faking a short pass, the egg then has the option of throwing a 'long bomb' to deep left field or fading back for the old 'statue of liberty' play. When properly executed, the contraception rate for the diagram is very high and a thrill to watch. However, under even slight conditions of stress the offensive line has been known to fold. The resultant blitz makes the egg look like Tarkington at the Super Bowl; not a pretty sight.

Sterilization

Male vasectomy is a simple surgical technique (it can be done with a razor blade, hacksaw or small axe) which involves cutting everything off.



Everything. Following vasectomy, a couple should expect severe depression, loss-of-love and divorce; unless a quick trip to Denmark can be arranged for the 'man' and the woman is gay. Female sterilization (labour litigation) cuts the ties between womb and ovaries. The eggs then seize control of the means of reproduction, like true Marxists.

The Dill

The dill, inserted by women once a day for twenty-one days or whenever they feel 'in the mood', is designed to prevent ovulation. If no egg is released, there won't be any little chickens, right? Most dills available today contain an unstable mixture of female hormones, PCP, aphrodisiacs, bad street acid, spices, monosodium glutamate, artificial colouring and pectin, to retard spoilage.

The dill's main drawback is the side effects that some (most) women experience. Minor side effects like throwing up a lot, catatonic passivity or hysterical screaming, bloating and elephantitis of the breasts are fairly (100 per cent) common but usually subside after a few weeks when cervical cancer appears. The dill is also sometimes (always) associated with weight gain and, to a lesser degree, suicide; with minor but really gross vaginal infections, depression, alienation and a need for sex approaching nymphomania.

So far as serious side effects are concerned, the sky's the limit. Some of the things this little hormonal H-bomb can do to the female body make leprosy look like summer camp. We'd rather not discuss it.



Because you kids aren't buying it.

The lack of student response to the advertisements we've been running has made us aware that most young men don't carry condoms in their wallets like Dad used to. Some have never even heard of condoms.

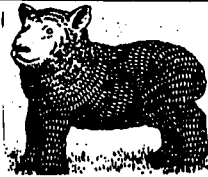
This is supported by a Statistics Canada report on the alarming increase of oral sex among young women in the 12 to 24 age bracket. Just for your information, "doing it" that way is not only disgusting and perverse but can cause tooth decay and rabies. And when you die, you'll go to hell. Forever.

What we plan to do in this expensive-looking full page ad campaign is give students a survey course on where babies come from, explain how you can prevent them our way and sell lots and lots of rubbers.

Space limitations make it impossible for us to discuss the matter of the oral contraceptive pill. However, what we said about oral sex is equally true for anything you put in your mouth for sexual purposes.

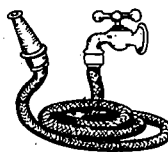
If you don't believe us, ask your Mom.

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Douching

Although the method has been in use for centuries, douching with holy water, Ovaltine or cleaning products is pretty bizarre. Girls who douche repeatedly always seem to have bedrooms filled with stuffed animals and names ending in 'i'. Avoid them.



Rhythm

Historically, the rhythm method was invented by poor Irish Catholics seeking sexual freedom in the colonies. They later sold the method to blacks, who still have it today. The various aids currently used to help determine the fertility cycle include dice, cards, roulette wheels, counting desperately on your fingers and flipping a coin. The most common and accurate method is the charting of the women's basic body temperature which must be taken with a special, refrigerated thermometer every morning (euuch!) before she gets out of bed. Unfortunately, this practice is also the number one cause of female homosexuality.



(With thanks to the Brock Press)

The Intrauterine Device (IUD)

The IUD is a large, cumbersome device about the size and shape of a hand grenade. It is placed, or more accurately loaded, by a hydraulic air hammer into the general region of the uterus. Only trained gynecologists are allowed to attempt this difficult procedure and they rarely miss more than once per patient.

How the IUD works is still unclear. The current school of thought believes that the device (which is exceptionally ugly) scares potential babies away by making faces and rude gestures at them. Others maintain the device has powers of persuasion previously known only to young male university professors. Nobody really cares but it does seem to work.

However, as a safeguard some doctors recommend the use of spermicidal nerve gas or napalm in conjunction with the IUD - especially during midcycle when the kickstand tends to drop down. This approach means that the IUD loses two of its more attractive features: the fact that it requires less effort than changing a flat and is unrelated to dirty, filthy, disgusting sex.

Like all other methods, the IUD has its drawbacks. Some users spontaneously expel the device, killing innocent bystanders in the process. In other cases, the IUD itself simply refuses to leave its warm hiding place until spring. The IUD is not recommended for women who have hard pelvic bones or a history of light or heavy periods or occasional headaches or a vagina or any interest in staying alive to see thirty.



The Condom

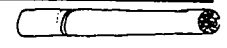
Aside from things-women-have-to-be-trusted-to-put-in-their-mouths-every-day, the condom is the number one birth control method in the entire universe. (If you doubt the accuracy of this statement, stroll through the Canadian Drive-In any Sunday morning.) The condom is the **only** birth control method you can steal from drugstores, buy in

men's washrooms or inflate with a blow dryer in the locker room after hockey practice.

For maximum effectiveness, condoms should be worn not only before and during intercourse, but at all times. Condoms have no known disadvantages and the invention of the ribbed condom is seen by many as the sole reason for the sexual revolution of the 60's. We're a little biased but here at Julius Schleaze we believe the condom is the greatest achievement of the human race.

Finally, owning a condom isn't just a personal statement; it's a way of life. Women can sense a 'certain something' about a man who owns his own condom. Yet to other men, a condom owner is bravely masculine. Sure of himself. Sure of where he's going. And sure he's going alone.

Sure. Isn't that what it's all about?



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PATIENCE AND KINDNESS ARE ESSENCE OF HAPPY CHRISTMAS

by Alex McGregor

The Great Hall is decorated. The sign "Merry Xmas" greets us all. Yet, at St. Mark's, the greeting was not "Merry Xmas" but "Happy Christmas". The Christian realised that the baby born in a manger is destined to be crucified, and reviled. Therefore, we are careful about making merry. In-

stead we are happy at the advent of Our Saviour. We know, too, that Christmas time is not a happy time for many. It is a time for loneliness, despair and pain for many.

Therefore our hope and prayer for our friends at Christmas is for a Happy Christmas. The Christian wishes that joy may prevail at this time of the year. Therefore, in the spirit of the Christ Mass, let me wish a Happy Christmas to my colleagues at Laurentian.

Happy Christmas to Gerald Fortier, the new Registrar of the

University of Sudbury. Gerald has demonstrated, in his quiet way, that boorish behaviours and rudeness are not prerequisites for a Registrar. In this courteous way, Gerald is following in the tradition of Father Ducharme, another gentleman and scholar.

Happy Christmas to Dr. Ludo Winkel of Huntington. Ludo is always good for a meaty quotation for someone trying to grind out a weekly column in Lambda.

Happy Christmas to Dale van Zant and all the followers of the unicorn. In addition to impaling the non-virgins the gentle unicorn lays its head on

the laps of virgins. May the spirit of chastity give the unicorn a Happy Christmas.

Happy Christmas to Registrar Jack Porter. May he soon recover his health, and continue for long to Registrate over us.

Happy Christmas to Patty Blenkinsop, and the E.L.A.L. group. I have had the great privilege of meeting with the E.L.A.L. group three times in 1979. Each time I have returned elevated by E.L.A.L. E.L.A.L.? You mean you don't know. That is another column, where I will mention Eleanor Wainwright, and Dorothy Fors-

ter, who are doing so much for the senior citizens of Sudbury. Happy Christmas to Molly Hancock, Ken Bastin-Millar, Christopher Headon, and all the faculty who bravely protested the hiring of a nasty group. The cities have too many victims of assault within them, that it is sickening to see pair commercialised by fast buck artists.

Happy Christmas to the secretaries and support staff of Laurentian. You all do so much to keep this community a warm place.

Finally Happy Christmas to Eola, Ted, Chris, Jim, Joy, and all the members of Thorneloe College. Your kindness, and patience in putting up with your Registrar is an outward and visible sign of the Christian faith at its best.

Tiny Tim said it best: "God Bless us, Every One."

Editor's Notes

The Association des Etudiants Francophones' telephone directory will be ready for distribution soon. We're told that a new feature of the publication is the expurgation of every nasty-sounding anglais-type name they could find. This follows hard on the heels of a denunciation by certain francophones directed towards the Students' General Association for publishing both anglophone and francophone names and numbers in their directory, already on the streets. Does this mean that all francophone students are forbidden to call anglophone students and vice versa? Choose you lab partner carefully!

Speaking of the AEF, their representatives have been notable in their absence at the Winter Carnival Committee meetings. Among other things, this will probably mean they're going to have a wonderful time finding space to hold their events if they're planning to hold them separately. Our crystal ball says "watch for the SGA to trot out differential fees for Winter Carnival events with a vengeance".

Latest grindings from the rumour mill: We hear that there could be a whole scale evacuation by a number of the upper echelon academic administrators. Naming no names to protect the guilty, we'll say that the posts in question start with a "d", end with an "n", and rhyme with "spleen".

We've just been informed that the Director of Services et. al. are less than amused with l'Entre-Deux. Apparently, the AEF has been doing its own catering in the coffee house, which is contrary to the contract the administration has with Saga Foods, the university's caterers. Our silly question of the week wonders whether Saga can provide French-speaking hamburgers.

Our Fun with Numbers quiz for the week has the SGA overhauling its budget for the third or fourth time, depending on how you look at it. Our questions are: How can you tell that the SGA Council is Commerce dominated? Has this helped, hindered, or not made a corpuscle's bit of difference?

Give three examples proving your answers. Papers are to be quadruple spaced, written in Esperanto, and slipped under the bathroom door of the accounting prof of your choice. Alternatively, you can hand them into Lambda, scrawled on the back of an envelope.

Oh, Rats!

LOS ANGELES [ZNS] -- A group of engineers has discovered that the resourcefulness of rodents should never be underestimated.

Reporters were called to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory recently so an engineering team could proudly show off their version of the better mousetrap. The trap works by placing the bait at the top end of a teeter-totter contraption. The unsuspecting rodent is supposed to run up the teeter-totter to get

the bait, only to tip the balance, fall into a bucket of water and drown.

The mice, however, stole the show when one ran up the teeter-totter to get the food while another sat on the bottom end of the board to keep his partner from being dumped in the drink.

It's back to the drawing board.

Unicornia

by Dale van Zant

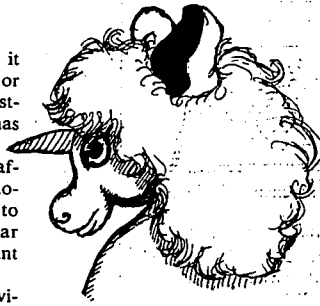
"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times" - or more simply a period of Christmas breaks and the Christmas broken.

Now that Nature has affirmed Kipling's attitude towards our land, it is time to break out the winter wear (along with the all important wineskin).

Although the yuletide festivities have come and gone in the land of the Unicorn, it is apparent that the spirit lives on as a few diehards struggle to the end.

What is Terry Caldwell going to do for recognition now that the Year of the Child is ending?

Take a good rest over the holidays for the first weekend



back is the U.C. Homecoming Weekend. Included are such events as the chug trials, Ski Loppet, ice skating, pancake breakfast, ball hockey and an entertainment night. The idea here is not competition but participation and, as all events are free, your presence is important. More details will be posted.

Amnesty International Yes, Virginia... There is Hope

Yes, Virginia, every now and then the universe does unfold as it should, and there is at least one group on campus replete with satisfaction and unalloyed delight. Amnesty International, Laurentian University Group 34, has received news that its adopted prisoner of conscience in Pakistan has been released.

It is not all that simple to write tactful letters, mustering everything the word "diplomacy" encompasses, to government officials and agents, requesting justice, clemency, tolerance, compassion and all the other assorted "biggies", in the hope that one human life somewhere out there may be granted its rightful dignity. It is

not uncommon to send out such letters with a sense of hopeless frustration. And it is not all that uncommon to be successful at the task. Other groups have done it, and now so have you, Group 34! Yes, with all its etc's and etc's, it is still a beautiful world. Next case?

Amnesty International, Group 34, Laurentian University, welcomes enquiries. Interested students may contact Prof. Burleigh Trevor-Deutsch; faculty and administration may direct themselves to Mrs. Rena Newbery or Prof. Victor Clulow.



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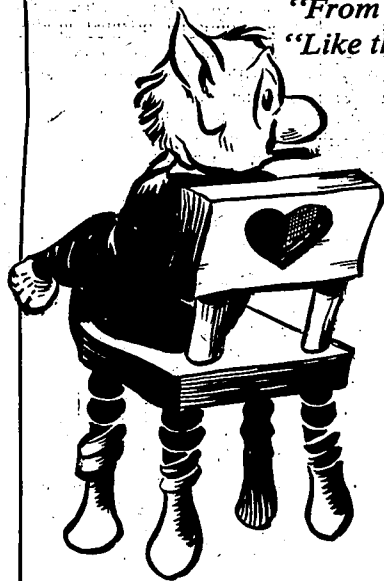
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A VISIT FROM ST. HANK

*T'was the night before Christmas, when all through Laurentian
All faculty were striving for tenure or pension;
The Senate was hung by the budget [Who cares?]
'Cause the Board thought Bill Davis soon would be theirs;
The students lay cowering under their beds
While visions of law suits danced in their heads;
The grads were decked out in gown and in cap,
Lined up for the pogeys to pay off OSAP.
When from Engineering there rose such a clatter
Though both of the Chairmen said "Nothing's the matter".
The coffers had once again run out of cash
So departments were warring on who'd take the slash.*



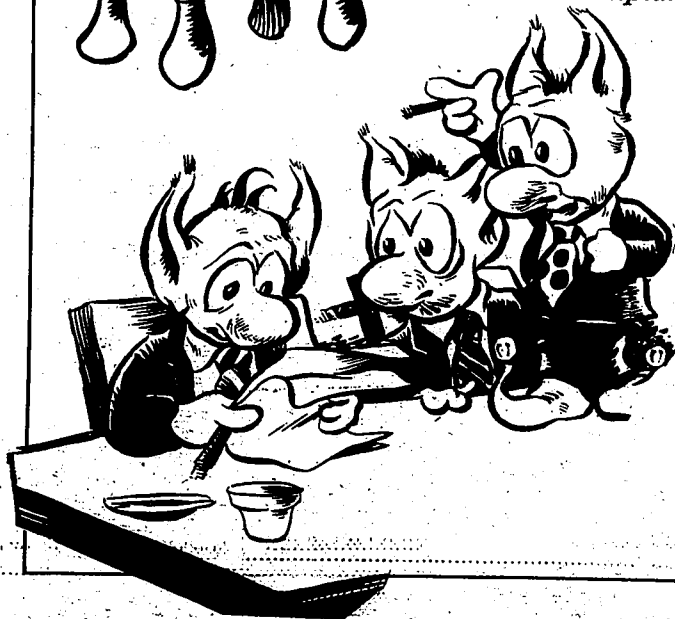
*The campus was covered with new fallen snow;
"Where? Where?" cried the students, "will redundancies go?"
When what to all wondering eyes should appear
But the absentee Pres and eight yes men, we fear.
With a big budget deficit due at the bank,
We knew in a moment it must be St. Hank.
Redundant departments by dozens they came,
And he giggled, and shouted and called them by name:
"Off Anthro., off Finnish, off Geo., off German,
"And other departments I've yet to determine!
"From the top of the Tower, I'll make some heads fall
"Like those bloody French radicals camped out in my hall."*



*At that very moment, Hank noted dissention
And howls of protest from all of Laurentian.
So fearing he'd lost all his dignified clout,
He made an attempt to get the hell out.
But the students were raucous, the faculty loud,
And St. Hank was accosted by a militant crowd.
He was dressed in his beard from his chin to his chest
And his highlander kilt almost covered the rest.
He had a bald head, and a little round belly,
And a backbone that shook like a bowlful of jelly.
The crowd shouted "Henry, now clean up your act.
"We want explanations, solutions, and fact."*



*He replied to the mob through his ill-informed elves
And we almost believed him in spite of ourselves.
We spoke not a word, but returned to our beer,
Shrugging our shoulders, "Oh well, there's next year."
And so ends our stab at admin for this week.
We offer it humbly with tongue thrust in cheek.
And so to vacation we roll out of sight.
Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night.*



Journalists Need Education Too ENERGY ISSUE FUELED BY IGNORANCE

by Nancy McRitchie
for Canadian University Press
Commercial journalists generally repeat energy industry propaganda without understanding it or the fundamental issues involved. That was the major criticism energy specialist reporters made at a recent journalism conference on energy held in Calgary.
A hundred twenty commercial and alternative journalists attended the conference spon-

parties - the Liberals and the Conservatives."
Another problem and a recurring theme of the conference was the monopoly of information held by the industry.
Ed Peterson, a company spokesperson, said, "The industry can't find the exact truth (about resources) until we use the last cubic foot."
He asked, "Why should companies act for social inter-

back to the oil companies at the vice-president level."
Tax Incentives
Tax is very important to industry, Ridsdell said, and people need to understand write-offs and benefits.
"Everything is not as it appears - you have to look at all costs after taxes," he said.
One way of avoiding taxes is to "repatriate the money from Canada into the U.S. by investing it back into another company. Is this the best way for the public to be investing its money?" he asked.
Ridsdell said that the federal and provincial governments invest a total of \$2½ to \$3 billion a year in the oil industry through tax incentives. He said this needs a great deal of investigation and public debate.
Wolfe agreed that tax incentives need to be discussed publicly.

He said in 1975, \$33 billion total went to tax exemptions, incentives, deferrals and giveaways to all companies (not just energy companies). "That's 39 per cent of the total federal budget."

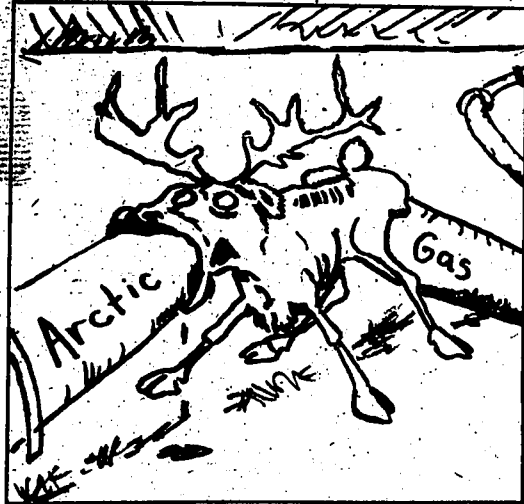
Foreign Investment
Willson cited the thrust to export natural gas and resources and foreign domination in the economy (and specifically in the energy sector) as serious problems.
"We have two choices - to die by freezing or by economic strangulation," he said. "Or perhaps we can do something about it."

Two hundred seventy-five out of the top 500 industries in Canada are foreign controlled, he said, and petroleum, before PetroCan, was 99 per cent foreign controlled.
Willson said the chemical industry is 76 per cent foreign controlled, transportation - 82 per cent, paper - 45 per cent,

textiles - 59 per cent, food processing - 48 per cent, and manufacturing - 57 per cent.
"Canada, with petroleum resources the envy of the world, is wondering if it can scrape through the winter."
Wolfe said that Canada is exporting energy at a loss to the U.S. "Taxpayers are paying money to find gas to dump over the border at a cheap price."
This was repeated by David Brooks, from Energy Probe in Toronto. "Why should you subsidize industry? Most electricity sold out of Canada, I believe, is sold at a loss. Who is making the decisions and why are they making those decisions?"

Alternatives
You can't just look at the supply line when you talk about energy, Brooks said, you also have to look at the demand line.
"It's a scandal that energy, mines and resources ever put it (the demand line) out. The

demand line shouldn't be rising, it should be dropping," he said.
"People don't have the right to consume endlessly. It's a whole question about lifestyles that needs to be seriously looked at." He said the advertising industry and its promotion of perpetual consumerism should be questioned.
Conservation and renewable energy alternatives are important aspects of the energy issue, Brooks said. "As well, what the government does about housing regulations, transportation regulations, industry regulations can influence the demand line greatly."
Environmental danger was a concern expressed by Wolfe, and he said he is "appalled at the lack of experience" of the Dome crew. "Where they are working in the Beaufort Sea is the world's most hazardous spot."
Very recently the drill inspectors told them to shut down because of the conditions, he said. The Cabinet overruled that.
"There are tons of slovenly, sloppy stories. You could have an accident that would pale what happened at the Gulf of Mexico."
Brooks told the delegates that they should look at public interest groups and what they are saying. He described them as politically oriented groups with limited resources, who need the media to reach a large audience.
"The media should look to the public interest groups because they have a good case, a good point of view to present."



sored by the Centre for Investigative Journalism and the Calgary CBC October 27 and 28.

One of the reasons oil companies get away with evading questions "is that we don't understand the information," John Ridsdell, Calgary Herald energy reporter, told the delegates. "We need education in basic economics, vocabulary and techniques of the energy industry."

"Whether people are assigned to investigate or to rewrite press releases" is a matter of the commitment of the media to properly cover the issues, and often presents difficulty for reporters, he said.

Jeff Carruthers, a leading freelance energy reporter, said that continuity, "doing your homework", being cynical and being able to see changes from story to story, were necessary to understand energy issues.

Short Memories, Political Influence

"The company outlook on life changes with the wind. They have very short memories because they don't want to remember what they said a year ago," Carruthers said.

Public interest advocate Bruce Willson claimed the Canadian Petroleum Association (CPA) falsely influenced the government as to reserves.

"It was a tremendous con job," he said. "We heard government speeches saying there was a 500-year supply of oil and gas."

"The oil industry is clever in using its power to influence the political process," Willson said, citing the "huge business contribution to the major political

ests? They should look for the best investment and maximize profits." He told the journalists not to expect the company to bear its soul and explain about profits.

Ed Wolfe, president of Stone Petroleum Ltd. (which he described as a relatively small Albertan company), called the public regulatory bodies "captive agents" because their information comes from industry.

And, he said, "People on boards such as the National Energy Board (NEB) are coming from the industry and going

Down With What???

AMHERST, MA [CPS] - A professor and four University of Massachusetts students held a noisy demonstration recently on campus by brandishing blank picket signs and distributing blank pamphlets to promote their cause.

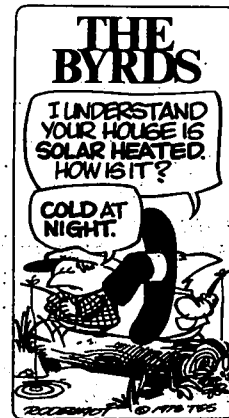
Their purpose, they said, was to protest nothing in particular.

The protestors, members of a university art group, wore pieces of driftwood on their arms and sombreros on their heads.

Professor John Grillo, co-founder of the group, explained that protest is an art form.

"Art cannot be real life," Grillo grandly told the curious campus newspaper, "but life can be art."

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Dear Jake:

It's been a while since I last saw, or should I say saw through you. I'm writing to suggest that you get those three spooks ready again, 'cause I think I'm about to experience a relapse.

I can now empathize with King John shortly after he signed the Magna Carta. Ever since the staff here discovered the constitution, they've become greedier and more demanding than I was in the good, old days.



The tech department having a ball.

The technical people are a case in point. The department manager seems determined to put the re- back into production. It's unlikely she'll find out how, however, as with an exacto knife, she makes Jack the Ripper look like Marcus Welby. We used to receive regular visits from one of the political clubs' emissaries. He's now launching a career as lead soprano with the Canadian Opera Company.

The typesetters are enough to drive a person to inebriants. One of them is so quiet that we have to drag her down to the Health Service to make sure she hasn't crossed over to your side. The other is a religious fanatic, a persistent proponent of the Gospel according to St. Gucci. She is also a leading proponent for the purchase of new equipment, claiming the current machines don't go with her hair. Now, where am I supposed to find a chartreuse compugraphic?



The incredible Dr. J: photo ed. & lingerie expert.

The circulation manager, Sid Vicious, is a frustrated tour guide. In trying to deliver the flats to him, we've discovered

that the university has the oddest places. This might explain why we get complaints about the editorial pages sticking together.

The photo editor is a practising alchemist. He claims that photo chemicals really do bubble and froth, though we think the rising steam is a little suspicious. We once had a volunteer to help photography out, but after dropping down to the lab, he was never seen again. That was the night Security got complaints about someone baying at the moon.



RIDICULOUS CONCEPT!!!

The graphics editor suddenly discovered the wonderful world of mathematics. She's taken to numbering all the parts of her cartoons and wants us to change the budget so we can run colour. It takes all the fun out of it if we don't, she says.



Cartoonist & half of ad. manager practice melting.

The business manager has been pushing through a lot of changes. We've been ordering our cheque books from Firestone, for example. We don't think it's fair, though, that he keep the records in his native tongue as nobody understands it. The School of Translators couldn't figure it out, although Anthropology suggested it's been heard amongst a large, shaggy, timid and rare people residing in isolated sections of the West Coast.

The sports editor isn't as neutral as he says he is. We put him on waivers but the only paper that would pick him up was the Peoples Canada Daily News. We still can't understand why he's the league-leading scorer in four different sports when he's only playing two of them.

The advertising team is quite an enterprising pair. Their latest enterprise, unloading ice boxes to the Inuit at only a 20 per cent discount off their cost price, is

providing the capital for their real estate venture; they're currently considering three different offers to sell them the Brooklyn Bridge.



Other half of ad. manager contemplates his navel.

The regular faculty denizen of the editorial page is an irascible paragon of obstinacy. We just can't believe that anyone is on a first name basis with the deity.

The writing stable is a flighty bunch. They claim that academic work keeps them from submitting stuff by dead-line. I suspect it's because they keep inviting themselves to the photo lab for a drink to discuss photo coverage. The only ones who don't have extra chromosomes are the college column writers, 'cause everyone knows they don't drink.

The same can't be said for our literary editor. He's become incredibly popular in certain parts of U.C. because reading his material makes people register on a breathalyzer.

Finally, there's that perennial bane of my existence, Tiny Tim, the only person in the world to fail a saliva test. We offered him a mental care package once, but he got upset, packed up his brain cells, and took both of them home. He's not really clumsy, although I've never seen anyone trip over a property line before. Remember that cute little quip he used to have? Well, it's changed now: "God bless us all, I hit my head on the table."



Love at first bite.

Yessir, Jacob, they're an insane bunch, and the only thing that makes this job worth doing. I suppose things would get easier under an autocracy, but to that I can only say: Bah, Humbug.

At any rate, the top of the season to you and to all, as I remain:

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Snowed under? VEES...DOWN FRIDAY, UP SATURDAY

by Stu Cousins

The consistency of hockey teams is often compared to the weather. When they string together some wins they are said to be "hot"; if they are on a losing streak, they are said to be "cold". Other popular terms include "dry spell", "thunder", "lightning", and "stormy".

On Friday night, when the Laurentian Voyageurs fell to an underrated Laurier team, it seemed fitting that some analogies be made with the weather,

for a disappointment. While the swirling snow was blowing outside the famed hollows of Walden Arena, the Vees were inside, blowing the game to a gallant Laurier team that was made up, it seemed, of ex-Junior A Players. (and I'm not talking about that league up here that masquerades as a Tier II Junior A league).

Even though the Vees, obviously weary from the exhausting drive to Walden, were greeted with a thunderous ovation from the spirited (com-

THE LINE had a respectable showing as Tim Heale (Mike's brother), Cam Campbell (Colin's brother), and Gary Maunu (a.k.a. "Finn") each accounted for one goal. Defenceman Dave Kowaluk, a.k.a. "killer" (although I wouldn't call him that to his face) got the other Laurentian goal on a pretty passing play. (By the way, Dave, that guy who parked your car at the arena was ripped.)

Following the game, the Vees seemed to be down. Were there "stormy" times ahead? There were rumours that the entire team was put on waivers, but nobody showed any interest except a couple of intramural teams. One intramural team even had a scout in attendance at the game, but he apparently was not impressed. There was even some unfounded and highly unlikely speculation that Billy Harris would be replaced and that Fish (Brian Trevall) Ziegler would take over at the helm. Contrary to popular rumour, former N.H.L. superstar Jim Pappin was not in contention for the post.

Unaffected by the turmoil, the Vees were "up" for the next day's game against Waterloo. The previous night's relief goalie, Gary Winch, and designated hitter, Jeff Macoun re-

portedly played "key roles" (what the hell are "key roles"? as the Vees upended Waterloo 6 - 4.

Obviously the Vees had their act together as speedy wingers Peter "Beans" O'Boyle and Felix Cirelli led the way in the scoring department. O'Boyle collected a pair of markers, while Cirelli had a goal and two assists.

Also netting goals for Laurentian were Heale (again), Campbell (as usual), and soccer star Ivan Zanatta.

Meanwhile, Waterloo managed to match the point spread (set by Larry the River, not Jimmy the Greek) by getting goals from Ted Keady, Mark Gray, John Vermeer and Randy Neal.

Why were the Vees a different team than the night before? According to Winch, he was more "into the game", which means he wasn't thinking about anything except playing hockey. Deep philosophical question: Why does a player's concentration sometimes wander during one game but not in another?

Macoun, who would be traded to the Leafs for Ian Turnbull, insisted that he played with more intensity. "When I hit them", he said, "I didn't feel it, but I know they

Future opponents of the Vees would be advised to stay away from number seven.

Ontario Universities

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Toronto	10	7	0	3	58	28	17
McMaster	10	7	1	2	57	34	16
Laurentian	10	6	2	2	51	36	14
Queen's	10	7	3	0	60	36	14
Guelph	12	6	4	2	76	59	14
York	11	5	5	1	45	52	11
Western	11	5	5	0	62	60	10
Waterloo	9	4	4	1	39	31	9
Laurier	8	2	5	1	34	36	5
Brook	9	2	7	0	42	64	4
Ryerson	8	1	7	0	30	70	2
Windsor	10	1	9	0	20	65	2

Saturday's Result Laurentian 6, Waterloo 4

Future Games
Christmas break, play resumes on January 3.

considering the near-blizzard conditions that faced Sudbury and surrounding areas.

Despite the weather, many loyal fans (after getting their spirits up at the Huntington Happy Hour) braved the snow and cold to reach the Walden Arena in time for the epic match-up. While their toes were frozen thanks to the howling winds and chilling whiteness of a bleary winter night, their blood ran high with the expectation of yet another Vees victory.

The fans, however, were in

pared to fans at Maple Leaf Gardens) conglomeration of loyal fans (not to leave out the infamous "nose"), they came up "cold" in this game. While the Laurier team had been in a dry spell (of victories, not beer), they were "hot" and they struck like lightning for seven goals, including three by Darrel Benjamin.

For the Vees, nothing went their way, unless you include trips to the penalty box (which was as good a place as any for most of them). Nonetheless,

B'Ballers....

Win Again....

The Basketball Voyageurs competed in the Concordia Invitational this weekend. They were defeated in their first game against the McMaster Marauders 76 - 65. Rick Pawlowicz was the high-scorer for Laurentian with 18 points, followed closely by Willie Woitowich with 16 and Don Mac Robert with 14. Woitowich led the team in rebounds with 15. Coach Mike Heale commented that the

team played great defensively and that Woitowich and Mac Robert had the best games of their season. On Saturday the Voyageurs went on to play the Gee-Gees from Ottawa. After trailing 46 - 40 at half time the Laurentian squad came out victorious 84 - 74. Bob Tassone had 19 points in that game as did Mike Sheridan. Pawlowicz contributed 14 and Don Jones added 11.



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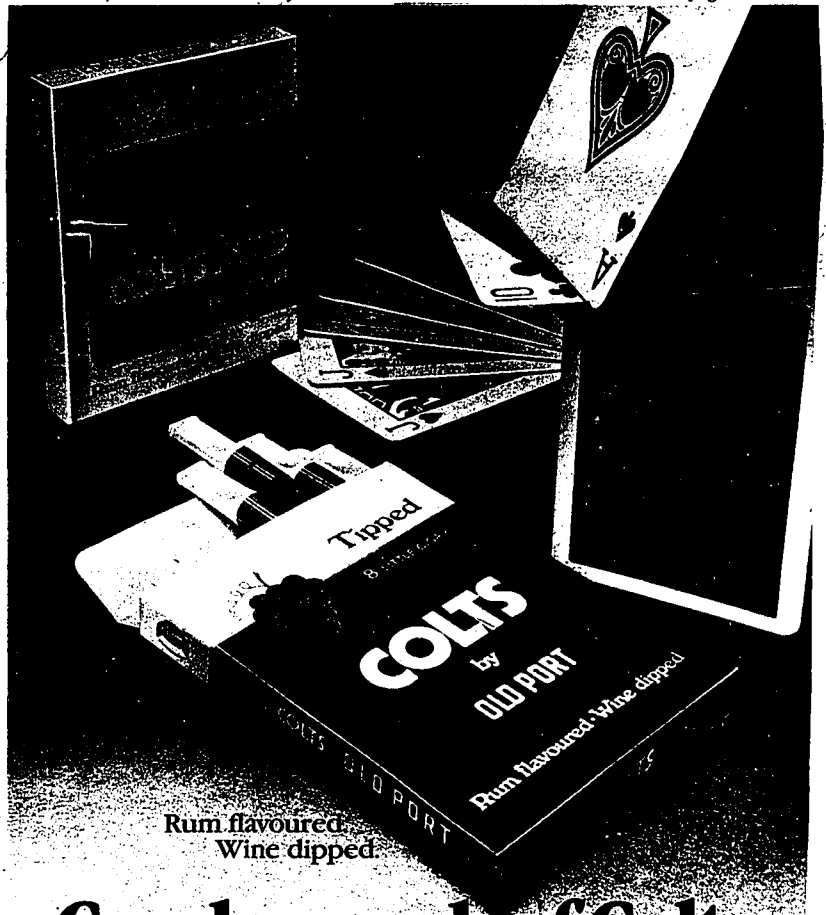
By Brian "Fish Ziegler" Trevall

The first half of the 1979-80 Men's Intramural Hockey has now come to a close. As it can be seen in the standings, the two divisions are very close. The U. of S. Stokers remain undefeated in the 'A' division, while the Fighting Stars and the Thornehoe Thunderbirds have yet to receive a loss in the 'B'

division.

The Spad Lads have disappointed a lot of people, including myself, as they have yet been unable to come up with a victory. But it has been rumoured that there will be a shake up in the line-up after Christmas and the Spad Lads

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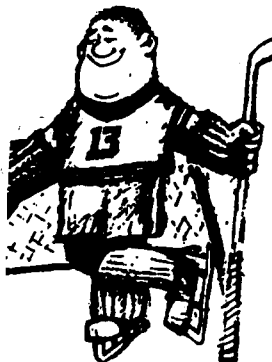
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will be the team to beat in the play-offs.

In the 'B' division, the hapless U.C. Leftovers have yet to win a game. This can be attributed to the fact that every team has scored more goals than the Leftovers, and that Coach "Bum" Bogdanis seems to be lost behind the bench. (That's because Chico can't see over the boards.)

Some of the highlights of the season so far include Phil Noble's 9 point effort against the hapless Leftovers, outstanding goaltending by Thorneloe's Doug Moss, U.C. Light Brigade's Don Shiek and his ability to skate, Huntington's Dave "Schooner" Bryson and his ability to dress himself before each game, Mike "Slapshot" Schultz's first goal with the Engineers, Stokers goalie Gary Melani and the way he stops a shot even though he can't see it, Mike "The Captain" Boardway and his ability not to score goals, the "Goon" lines consistency to use their muscle to score their goals, Spad tying the

number one team but losing to everyone else, the dominant play of the Mudsharks's right side and finally everyone else for playing excellent hockey and making the first half of the season a success. A special mention goes to Gary "Chopper" Shea's yellow pants and to Mike Harrington (not because he did anything special, but because he wanted his name in the paper).



Coaches Corner: Tim "Milo" Moyle (Fighting Stars): "So far this year, the Fighting Stars have been unbeatable. This comes from a potent reward system which includes a unique elixir for members who play well. This, along with on ice comic relief from the likes of Dave Webb have blended to form the most powerful team in the 'B' division. Of course, having the most potent offence, brilliant defence, and outstanding goalie hasn't hurt either.

Thorneloe is the only other team which is even close to us and after the next game they will drop from the ranks of the undefeated. To prove we are a superior group of athletes, I have accepted a showdown challenge from that Thornelovian wit Alex McGregor. Watch for further details."

Convenor's Comments: I now would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a safe New Year. I'll see everyone at the Bell Grove ice surface in the new year.

Hockey Standings

"A" Division	W	L	T	Pts.	"B" Division	W	L	T	Pts.
U. of S. Stokers	4	0	1	9	Thorneloe	5	0	0	10
Commerce Mudsharks	3	1	0	6	Fighting Stars	4	0	1	9
U. C. Unicorns	2	2	0	4	S. S. R. No-Names	4	1	0	8
Huntington	2	2	0	4	U. of S. Stokers	2	2	1	5
Phys. Ed. Chuggers	1	2	1	3	Huntington	2	3	0	4
All-Stars	1	2	1	3	Engineers	1	3	1	3
Spad Lads	0	4	1	1	U. C. Light Brigade	0	4	1	1
					U. C. Leftovers	0	5	0	0



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